



SPORTS

Profile of gymnast,
senior Tara Law

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April 6: Don't forget to
set your clock forward

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SPARTAN DAILY

Hale-Bopp returns

Comet last rounded Earth in 2213 B.C.

By Mark Steidel
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Look! Up in the sky! It's a bird, it's a plane. It's Hale-Bopp, the comet that last visited our inner solar system in 2213 B.C.

The comet was discovered on July 23, 1995 by Alan Hale and Thomas Bopp, who were more than 400 miles apart from each other. Hale, who has a Ph.D. in Astronomy, calls the discovery of the comet at the same time as Bopp, an amateur astronomer, "pure coincidence."

Hale-Bopp has spent almost as much time in the tabloids as it has in "Astronomers Digest" lately. As a result of numerous rumors associating it with UFOs and the Heaven's Gate cult's mass suicide last week when they concluded that the comet was a sign of the end of the world, Hale has had to deal with many supernatural questions.

"There's a lot of nonsense flying

around right now," Hale said on the website, "CNN Interactive." "If you don't believe me, go out and look at the comet ... and see for yourself if there's anything there. And if you still don't believe me, I'm selling tickets to the alien landing."

Hale-Bopp, scientists believe, began life like any other comet — just another clump of swirling gases and stardust aimlessly wandering at the edge of our solar system billions of years ago. Millions of years ago, it is speculated, it was either knocked or pulled into the sun's gravitational field. Now it's humming along at 40,000 miles per hour on an orbital path that takes it past Earth every 4,000 years.

While it began life like most of its fellow comets, Hale-Bopp is vastly different from more typical comets, like comet Halley's. At a nucleus size of 40 km (25 miles), more than three times the size of comet Halley's, it's the largest comet to move into clear view of modern scientific instruments. It also became active much

farther from the sun than other comets, venting 20 times as much gas at 600 million miles away and 100 times as much dust as Halley's comet at the same distance. When it was discovered, it was 250 times brighter than Halley's comet at a similar distance from the sun. Astronomers say it could be one of the brightest comets of the 20th century.

"It's at its brightest right now, and it will be until the middle of April," said SJSU Physics Professor Leslie Tomley. "In the next three weeks, it will move closer to the sun and get harder to see."

Tomley teaches an astronomy lab and has incorporated Hale-Bopp into it. He is allowing students the option of observing the comet and keeping a journal on what they see. Its large size enables stargazers of all experience levels to view the comet without special viewing equipment.

"Some students have told me that

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The Hale-Bopp comet appears, top right, over San Jose by making a double exposure photograph of the San Jose skyline then of the Hale-Bopp comet. The Comet actually appears in the North-western sky about 30 to 45 degrees from the horizon. The best time to view the Hale-Bopp comet is at sunset.

PHOTO BY
MAX BECHERER
Spartan Daily

Flight team soars high at regionals

By Terri K. Milner
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Not many students on campus know about the San Jose State University Precision Flight team, but the three colleges that flew against them at the regional competition sure do.

The team, flying primarily 152 and 172 high-wing Cessnas, placed second over the weekend of March 22-24 in Livermore, Calif.

With events that pit 20 individual competitors against one another, equaling five entrants from each school, there are air as well as land events.

"Not everybody on our team is a pilot," said Sean Hogan, the team's safety officer. "There are ground

events, too, and that's neat because it opens things up to lots of people."

Land contests were numerous: computer accuracy events in which a circular slide rule, called the "Whiz Wheel," is used to calculate flight time, distance and ground speed; simulator events in which competitors follow a set pattern while sitting in a instrument-functional ground trainer; aircraft identification events; the SCAN test which involves the calculation of flying problems and federal aviation regulations, and a pre-flight event in which the competitor must identify intentionally broken things with or on the plane.

Meanwhile, back in the air, events ranged from "power off" landings

See Flight, page 3

Group home plan may fill jail

By Andrew Hussey
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

The passing of the new group home plan in San Jose could dramatically increase the number of inmates at the county jail, according to the Santa Clara County Board of Supervisors.

At a recent Board of Supervisors meeting, several members of the board voiced fears that, with courts no longer given the option of referring cases to local group homes, the Santa Clara County Jail would be unnecessarily burdened.

"We know that if we can't refer people to a group home, we will have

to keep them in jail, and then there will be no place for these individuals to go to get help," said Amy Moore, staff aide to County Supervisor Jim Beall.

Last week, the county jail reached 120 percent of its capacity, a new record for the number of inmates, according to Larry Carr, organizational consultant for the Coalition for Responsible Social Services and Quality Neighborhoods.

With the group homes plan, those who could have been referred to a group home under the Jail Diversion Program would be forced to either

See Group homes, page 6



International palate

Top: Oscar Reynolds of the Brazilian band Karrumanta Jamuyku supplies some traditional Brazilian music for the International Food Bazaar Thursday. The bands playing today range from hip hop to reggae to jazz with the music starting at 11 a.m.

Left: Steve Glavas, left, and Claus Peterson of Denmark make sure the Shish kebabs are ready for sale at the International house booth during the International Food Bazaar Thursday. The food bazaar continues today from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. with food from around the world.

PHOTOS BY BRANDON GARCIA • Spartan Daily

S.J. police department recruits women

By Kimberly Lamke
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Can San Jose women cut it as police officers?

San Jose Police Department officers will try to answer this and other questions for all attendees of the Women's Career Exploration Fair at Evergreen Valley College Saturday.

The fair, taking place at the Criminal Justice Training Center

located on the community college campus, will offer participants the opportunity to ask female SJPD officers what careers in law enforcement entail. Attendees will also have the chance to view the site of the Police Academy and try their luck at the physical agility test or "obstacle course" of which a passing grade is required before hiring.

SJPD Recruiting Officer William Mason said the fair will serve as an

outreach tool to women who might be interested in law enforcement careers but are unsure of the demands the job might place on an individual.

"We think that giving women interested in law enforcement jobs the chance to talk to women already in law enforcement is a very effective way to get first-hand information to recruits," Mason said. "We aren't getting the number of women applicants we'd like to have across the board and

we're hoping this fair will help generate more women applicants."

Catherine Hough, Administration of justice major, said she'll be attending Saturday's fair and is looking forward to the help it should provide.

"Women typically don't do as well on the physical portion of the test. We don't have the upper body strength men do," Hough said.

Mason agreed that the most diffi-

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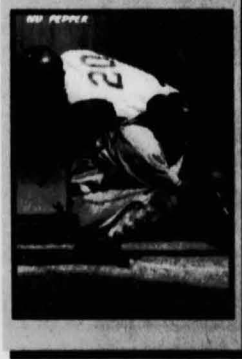
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Monday
Baseball takes on
TCU this weekend



Alcohol prevention programs needed in addition to alcohol ban

At the age of 19, Matthew Patrick Garofalo was a pledge for Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity in Iowa. At a house party, Garofalo was drinking alcohol — despite Iowa's legal drinking age of 21 — and consumed about 12 ounces of alcohol, according to officials. With his blood-alcohol level at .25 (the legal limit is .10), he passed out. However, he didn't wake up — he died of pulmonary edema, which is fluid in the lungs.

At a fraternity party at the University of New Hampshire last fall, a student who was

allegedly drunk, died after falling off the roof of his fraternity house.

In another incident last year at the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill, four students were killed and found intoxicated, according to a medical examiner's report.

In March, a freshman faced the same tragic death at Frostburg State University in Maryland, dying from alcohol-poisoning. Eight students at Frostburg were charged with manslaughter.

In response, two Greek fraternities — Phi Delta Theta and Sigma Nu — recently

Editorial

announced the phasing-out of the use of alcohol in their national chapter houses by July 1, 2000.

Phi Delta Theta introduced an "Alcohol-Free Housing Initiative" passed in February, which called for a ban on alcoholic beverages from chapter houses.

With this initiative, the stereotypical "Animal House," John Belushi, toga-toting, fraternity brother could be bashed, or would

it? Although the ban might curb alcoholic incidences at these Greek organizations, the banning of alcoholic substances doesn't necessarily address alcohol abuse at fraternities; fraternity members may still opt to drink at a bar, a private apartment or the local campus pub.

What would make this ban even more effective is implementing programs that will prevent the use of alcohol, educate on how to drink in moderation and promote dry house activities in an environment that stereotypically promotes alcohol use.

Residence in a fraternity is one of the risk

factors associated with increased drinking, according to the National Library of Medicine MEDLINE Database on Alcohol.

These kinds of programs are especially important for incoming freshmen pledging fraternities.

Adults between the ages of 18 and 21 in the United States consume more alcohol than any other period in their lives, according to an article in the Chicago Sun-Times.

We hope this ban — along with a stringent alcohol-awareness program — will springboard into a proactive approach toward a dry Greek life.

Your air conditioner may have lost its cool

The sun is peeking out from behind the winter clouds, warming up the air and car interiors alike. Naturally, this means that everyone wants to jump into their cars and blast their air conditioners.

But after sitting neglected under the hood and behind the dashboard for those chilly winter months, air conditioner components sometimes get a little cranky. Cranky air conditioning means no cold air, and that means desperate e-mails to me, The Car Guy.

There are three main complaints I've received about a/c systems: 1) I push the switch and nothing happens 2) It works, but it only blows hot air, and 3) It works, but the cold air it blows smells like a public restroom.

If you push the a/c switch and nothing seems to happen, look more closely. Put your car in neutral at idle and listen carefully to the engine noise with the a/c off, then push the switch.

If you don't hear a click sound and the engine sound stays the same, it means that your a/c compressor is not engaging. This is usually due to a blown fuse, solenoid or other electrical component that didn't like sitting unused while it was cold and damp outside.

If you do hear the sound, etc. it means that your compressor is working but another piece of your system, like the fan, is not. Check the phone book for repair shops that offer free estimates.

If you are getting hot air out of the vents after you hear the usual a/c engagement noises, that usually means your a/c system has lost its charge of freon.

For older cars, that means one of two things: moderate cost or no a/c anymore, ever. If your system has just run low of freon and will still hold a charge, licensed repair shops can replenish it, and you are set. If your system leaks and won't hold a charge, well, that's very bad news.

Freon 12 is environmentally unfriendly. You will either have to pay big bucks to rebuild your a/c system and make it hold a charge, or the repair station is supposed to seal your system up so it cannot be used again. Something about protecting the ozone layer, they say.

For newer, more friendly, freon 134a systems, you can just get a recharge. Look under your hood for a big "THIS SYSTEM ...134A" sticker. If you don't have it, well, see above.

On a lighter note, when you turn on your a/c after a long winter, the air that issues forth from the bowels of your dashboard smells like it came from the bowels of something else, that isn't nearly as expensive.

Not to fear, other than the uncomfortable odor, there is nothing wrong with your system. What has happened is over the long period of not being in use, in the dark, somewhat warm and moist depths of your climate control system, a colony of bacteria, mold or other critters has begun to grow.

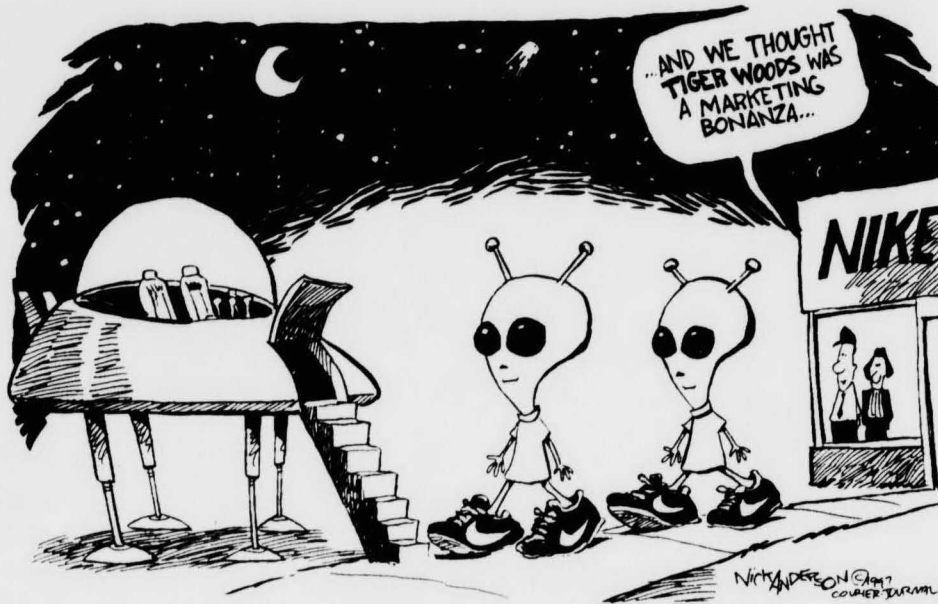
When you turn on your a/c now, the air is flowing over these beasties and carrying the scent of whatever it is they're doing into your car. There are several companies out there that offer to "sanitize" your system for a price, but you can usually just leave the a/c on high for a while and blow or freeze them (and their smell) out of existence.

If you have a car-related question, exciting recipe or just want someone to e-mail, get typing and send it to TheCarGuy@hotmail.com. Everyone gets an answer, and if you act now, it may even be a correct one.

Andrew W. Davis is a Spartan Daily Staff Writer. His column appears every other Friday.



THE CAR GUY
By Andrew W. Davis



Spring break brings extortion

A funny thing happens every spring break to those students fortunate enough to live on campus. They're kicked out of the dorms until the end of spring break ... that is unless they pay \$131 to have the privilege of being allowed to stay in their rooms during this time.

This reasonable extortion — ahem, fee — is charged on top of the \$5,300-5,800, depending on the meal plan purchased, these students already have to pay to live in the dormitories.

I will not even mention the fees for taking classes and the costs of obtaining textbooks for them.

In other words, the more than 2,000 students who live in the dorms pour a lot of money into college, and what do they get in return?

A blatant lack of respect in the form of the college trying to dig a little more money out of their pockets.

It happens this way every spring break. Students who can't afford to spend \$131 to stay for the entire spring break or are too disgusted to throw money away like this have to quickly figure out where they'll live.

I am one of those students. For those of us who live in homes relatively close to campus, this is not a problem. I am not one of those students.

I live six hours away in Los Angeles County, which does not make for a cheap drive. Others live out of state and some even out of the country, separated from the United States by those big oceans with Pacific and Atlantic in their names. Last time I looked, gasoline and plane tickets cost money. Of course, we're assuming that everyone has some place to go.

Not all students go out of town to party or vacation during spring break. There are some students who have

OUT OF SYNC Shane Lewis



jobs in San Jose that help pay for their education and others who would rather use the extra time to study and work on the papers and essays that are expected of them. Forcing these students to pay money in order to stay over spring break only makes it harder to fulfill these obligations.

But, hey, for the reasonable, pocket-gouging price of \$131, we can stay in the rooms we have paid for.

To add insult to injury, the students who live in the Spartan apartments (Spartan Village) are ... special.

They get to stay in their apartments during the break and do not have to pay extra money to do so.

Of course, they pay a few hundred bucks more than dormitory students to live in the apartments, so I guess SJSU likes them more. In other words: Money talks, students can go take a walk.

I see no reason why the college forces dormitory residents to pay extra money to have the right to stay in, what is during the school year, our homes.

All I see is the color green in the motivation. The rising cost of education has been a major issue in this country for several years now, with students, parents and the government agreeing that something must be done to keep costs down.

So why, especially to those students who are shelling out more money to attend college here, add yet another cost to the educational system?

One word says it all. Greed.

Shane Lewis is a Spartan Daily Columnist. His column appears every Friday.



WRITER'S FORUM
By Devin Fehely

America still haunted by King assassination

The time for secrets and silence is over. On April 4, 1968, a shotgun blast stole from America its greatest son, civil rights leader Martin Luther King Jr. Yet, on the 29th anniversary of his assassination, questions about his death remain unanswered.

James Earl Ray, the man who confessed to the murder, may hold the key to unlocking this mystery. Ray is on his deathbed with a liver ailment. He promises to provide new information and evidence of his innocence if he is granted a new trial. Ray's illness invests his appeal with an urgency that should not be ignored.

Ray has found an unlikely ally in the family of the slain civil rights leader. King's widow Coretta and his son Dexter have proclaimed they believe Ray's claims of innocence. The pair seems strange bedfellows, until you consider Mrs. King's words at Ray's original trial: "This plea of guilty cannot be allowed to close the case, to end the search for the many fingers which helped pull the trigger."

Ray confessed to the murders in a gambit to avoid the electric chair. He was sentenced to 99 years in prison, but recanted his confession.

Speculation about a conspiracy swirled around the investigation. Conspiracy theories proliferated as Ray switched aliases and identities with an ease unhinted at by anything in his criminal past. Before he became connected to the King case, Ray's criminal record read like a comedy of errors. (He was once captured after falling out the door of his getaway car because he forgot to close it.) The consensus was that Ray had neither the intelligence nor expertise to pull off the assassination.

The press has spoken about the O.J. Simpson trial as the trial of the century. It is not. The true trial of the century, the one that will shed light on the murder of Martin Luther King Jr., is sadly 29 years overdue.

We have looked to the trials of Rodney King and O.J. Simpson to provide a road map to the dark contours of race relations in America. The cases share striking similarities. Each involved an acquittal in the criminal trial, which was reversed in civil proceedings. America responded with the same sense of amazement and outrage when they felt the justice system had failed. In each case, a black man became the focal point of a firestorm of protest, albeit for different reasons.

Did we really need to see Los Angeles erupt in anger or O.J. go from idol to outcast? Did we really need pundits and polls to tell us what should have been obvious to any astute observer; namely, that 29 years after the death of Martin Luther King Jr., America remains two people, separate and unequal.

Dr. King's spiritual heirs, such as the Rev. Jesse Jackson, have carried the torch of equality boldly and brightly since the assassination. Yet, no one has captured the esteem that Dr. King enjoyed in his heyday. Even Jackson's brilliance as an orator and activist has not been able to stem the conservative tide. America has become a hostile place to people of color. The ideals of integration and equality are met with skepticism not only in the corners but at the center of black America.

As America approaches the millennium, the need to find answers grows urgent. Unfortunately, the answers do not seem to be forthcoming. Perhaps, like Mrs. King said, we should search for the "many fingers that helped pull the trigger," for the people who conspire to make us more divided and defeated than we were at the time of his death. Let the trial begin.

Devin Fehely is a Spartan Daily Staff Writer.

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Readers are encouraged to express themselves on the Opinion page with a Letter to the Editor or Campus Viewpoint.

A Letter to the Editor is a 200-word response to an issue or point of view that has appeared in the Spartan Daily.

A Campus Viewpoint is a 450-word essay on current campus, political or social issues.

Submissions become the property of the Spartan Daily and may be edited for clarity, grammar, libel and length. Submissions must contain the author's name, address, phone number, signature and major.

Submissions may be put in the Letters to the Editor box at the Spartan Daily office in Dwight Bentel Hall Room 209, sent by fax to (408) 924-3287 or mailed to the Spartan Daily Opinion Editor, School of Journalism and Mass Communications, San Jose State University, One Washington Square, San Jose, CA 95128-0149.

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Firefighters: the heroes in our community

Campus Viewpoint

At 4:15 a.m., on Friday, Feb. 7, under a dark, smoky sky, the people of Stockton, Calif. witnessed a truly tragic event. This event would open my eyes, stop my heart and encourage me to take a closer look at what a hero is.

On that morning, Bryan Jacob Golden, a 21-year-old rookie firefighter on his first assignment with the Stockton Fire Department, gave his life in the line of duty.

Bryan was a classmate of mine at Santa Teresa High School, a gutsy teammate and a great friend. Until Friday morning, I do not remember ever placing the title of "hero" on Bryan or any other firefighter. Why, in 20 years, have I not considered various public service officials to be heroes?

Often when we ask a young child, "Who is your hero?" we hear the names Michael Jordan, Ken Griffey Jr., Wayne Gretzky or Steve Young. When, if ever, has Steve Young volunteered to risk his life and future to save the

life of a stranger? This is exactly what Bryan did and what millions of other firefighters, police officers and military persons do every day when they go to work.

Most adults, unless touched by such a tragic incident, will not completely change the way they view the different people and roles in our society.

However, we can begin to change the direction of our nation by helping children, our own and others, to identify, respect and model themselves after the real heroes in our society.

We must not award people the title of hero simply because they have put forth a great deal of effort to achieve personal success.

We must recognize that the most successful, respectable and honor-deserving persons are those who are able to succeed while supporting, not suppressing, the opportunity for others to succeed.

We must place the highest amount of prestige on those who will sacrifice a part of themselves in an attempt to help another in need.

I have lost a very special friend but learned something about myself and the world in which we live.

I have learned that heroes do not have to be flashy. Many of them are not rich, and most of them are unknown.

I have decided that after taking my young son or daughter to the ballpark, I will also take them by a fire station. When they ask why, I will tell them about firefighters. I will tell them about Bryan: his courage, compassion and beaming smile.

I will tell them how he gave away his chance to be married, have children and enjoy wonderful years in this beautiful world in an attempt to save the life of a 73-year-old woman who was trapped in her burning home.

Manny Mendoza
Political Science

Sparta Guide

Attend a gay, lesbian, bisexual support group

The SJSU Counseling Services will sponsor a gay, lesbian and bi-sexual support group from 3 p.m. to 4 p.m. today. The group will be led by Jill Steinberg and Terri Thames. Interested students should go to Room 201 of the Administration Building. Call 924-5910 for more information.

Racism, sexism, classism and genderism discussion group

The SJSU Women's Resource Center is sponsoring a group talk regarding racism, sexism, classism and genderism issues. Interested students should go to Room 217 in the Administration Building today from 1:30 p.m. to 3 p.m. For further information or questions, call Elizabeth Tirado at 924-6500.

General therapy group offered

Wiggys Sivertsen will lead a general therapy group today from 3 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. in Room 201 in the Administration building. The event is sponsored by SJSU Counseling Services. Only students who have been referred by a counselor from counseling services are eligible to participate in the group. Class size is limited. Interested students may call 924-5940 for more information.

Help with income taxes has arrived

Don't know the difference between a 19 and a W2? Come to the Volunteer Income Tax Assistance Program. Accounting students will help prepare federal and state income tax returns for free. All returns are checked for accuracy by volunteer Certified

Public Accountants (CPAs). This free program will be offered from noon to 4 p.m. in Room 309 of the Building Classrooms every Saturday through April 12.

More 'Musical Moments'

The SJSU School of Music and Dance will be presenting student highlights, including Vivaldi, Mozart, Schumann and Villa-Lobos today from 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. in the Music Building Concert Hall. Interested students may call 924-4631 for further information.

Resumes critiqued

The SJSU Career Center will be doing resume critiques. Anyone with resume in hand may go to BC 13 today from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. For further information, call the Career Resource Center at 924-6033.

Muslim students hold meeting

The Muslim Student Association will be having a meeting today from 1 p.m. to 2 p.m. in the Almaden Room in the Student Union. For information or questions, call Wali at 305-2080.

Fellow Chinese come together

Chinese Campus Fellowship will be holding a discussion today at 2:30 p.m. Interested students should show up at the Almaden Room on the second floor of the Student Union. For more information, contact Vincent at 954-9728.

Muslims hold student prayer

The Muslim Student Association is having a prayer session today from 1 p.m. to 2 p.m. All stu-

dents wishing to attend should go to the Almaden Room in the Student Union. Anyone with questions should contact Imad at 388-1080.

Enjoy a lunchtime lecture on 'Fitness and Food'

The Latter Day Saints Students Association has organized a "Fitness and Food" discussion today at 12:30 p.m. at the San Jose Institute at 66 South 7th St. Speakers Claire Lammi and Rob Sutter will offer an exciting class on staying fit and eating right. All guests are invited, free lunch is offered. Call 286-3313 for further information.

Jewish students to eat Shabbat dinner

The Jewish Student Union will hold a Shabbat dinner at 6:30 p.m. Anyone interested in taking part can contact Kinnerette at 358-3636 at ext. 54 for further information.

Accepting donations for garage sale collection

The Akbayan Club will collect any items donated for their garage sale taking place Saturday. Anyone with items they would like to unload should call the Akbayan voice mail for information at 534-1140.

Actor's workshop continues

The SJSU Players Theatre Guild will continue their actor's workshop today. Call Mike Bolton at 297-9099 for information.

Student art exhibited

The SJSU School of Art and Design is presenting

several shows through today:

Gallery 2, Farrin Rahimi; Gallery 3, Kyle Chesser; Gallery 5, Anjee Helstrup; Gallery 8, Cheryl Battiatto; Herbert Sanders, Tuan Huynh. For information call Sarah Puckitt at the Gallery Office at 924-4330.

Summer positions available

Application deadlines for the Summer Bridge Program is approaching. The deadline for English tutor positions is April 9; for residential advisor, math instructor and math facilitators the deadline is April 18. Anyone wishing to apply for the positions open for July through August, may go to Wahlquist Central Room 202. For further information, call Student Development Services at 924-2575.

Scuba with the best of 'em

The Spartan Dive Club will be going down under on a dive Sunday at 8:30 a.m. It will take place at Point Lobos. For further information, call Sonya at 924-7810.

Come to Sunday mass

The Catholic Campus Ministry will hold Sunday mass at 8 p.m. at St. Joseph Cathedral. The Cathedral is located at the corner of Market and San Fernando streets. Interested students may call 938-1610 for more information.

Compiled by Terri K. Milner
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

Flight team

continued from page 1

competitor must glide back, to "power on-short field" landings where power must be used at the slowest speed possible so the short landing strip is not overshoot by the craft, to the message drop event where a predetermined target must be hit.

Points are awarded to the top half of the competitors in each event and then are added together to determine the placements, with the top two universities proceeding to the national competition from April 29 to May 4 in Flint, Mich.

In addition, Cade Boeger, one of the SJSU flyers, received the Top Pilot Award.

"Cade was the individual pilot who accumulated the most points in the competition," said team captain Jason Biggs. "He really did a great job."

Of the 16 other regions in the United States, each region is sending the first and second place winners to the nationals, which means SJSU will be up against the likes of the Air Force Academy, University of North Dakota, and Purdue University, all considered top flight teams.

"They are big names in the aviation world," Hogan said. "Nationals is a very big deal. It will be an experience to compete against them."

The team, having moved up from a third-place finish last year, placed this year behind Embry-Riddle from Arizona, and before Mt. San Antonio and Cypress Community College, both from Southern California,

which placed third and fourth, respectively.

Individual Top 10 Placements:

- Brett Allen: Second in the message drop and seventh in the "power off" landing
- Ady Beldiman: 10th in computer accuracy
- Lance Benson: Seventh in the "power on-short field" landing, seventh in the SCAN test, and ninth in aircraft identification
- Jason Biggs: Second in navigation, second in the message drop, fifth in the "power off" landing, and sixth in computer accuracy
- Cade Boeger: Second in the "power off" landing, third in the "power on-short field" landing, fifth in the simulation event, and seventh in aircraft identification
- Rob Bolling: 10th in the SCAN

test

- Keith Bowen: First in the pre-flight event, fourth in the message drop, seventh in the "power on-short field" landing, and ninth in navigation
- Bill Duchesneau: Seventh in the simulation event, seventh in the message drop, and eighth in computer accuracy
- Daniel Goldstein: Sixth in the "power on-short field" landing
- Robert Martin: Third in the message drop, third in simulation, and fourth in the "power on-short field" landing
- Mike Myers: Fifth in the pre-flight event
- John Sarigiannides: Seventh in computer accuracy, third in the pre-flight event, and eighth in the "power off" landing

Jackson says Ray must tell all

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) - The Rev. Jesse Jackson says the confessed killer of Martin Luther King Jr. should not go to trial unless he starts telling the truth.

James Earl Ray pleaded guilty in 1969 to killing King in Memphis the previous year. But he has been trying ever since to take back that plea and go to trial.

Now 69 and suffering from serious liver disease, Ray is getting support in his bid for a trial from unlikely quarters, including King's family.

Those supporters say a trial for Ray might help answer lingering suspicions that King was the victim of a conspiracy, not a lone gunman.


Jackson, who was in Memphis with King when he was killed, agreed a trial may be helpful, but he rejected notions that Ray is innocent.

"I am convinced that James Earl Ray killed Dr. King but did not do it alone ... James Earl Ray could get a new trial by telling the truth about who all and what forces were paying him," Jackson said.

Ray contends he was framed by a shadowy gunrunner named Raoul,

though authorities have found no independent evidence that Raoul ever existed.

"If he can't get past Raoul, he should stay right in jail," Jackson said Wednesday during a telephone news conference from Washington.



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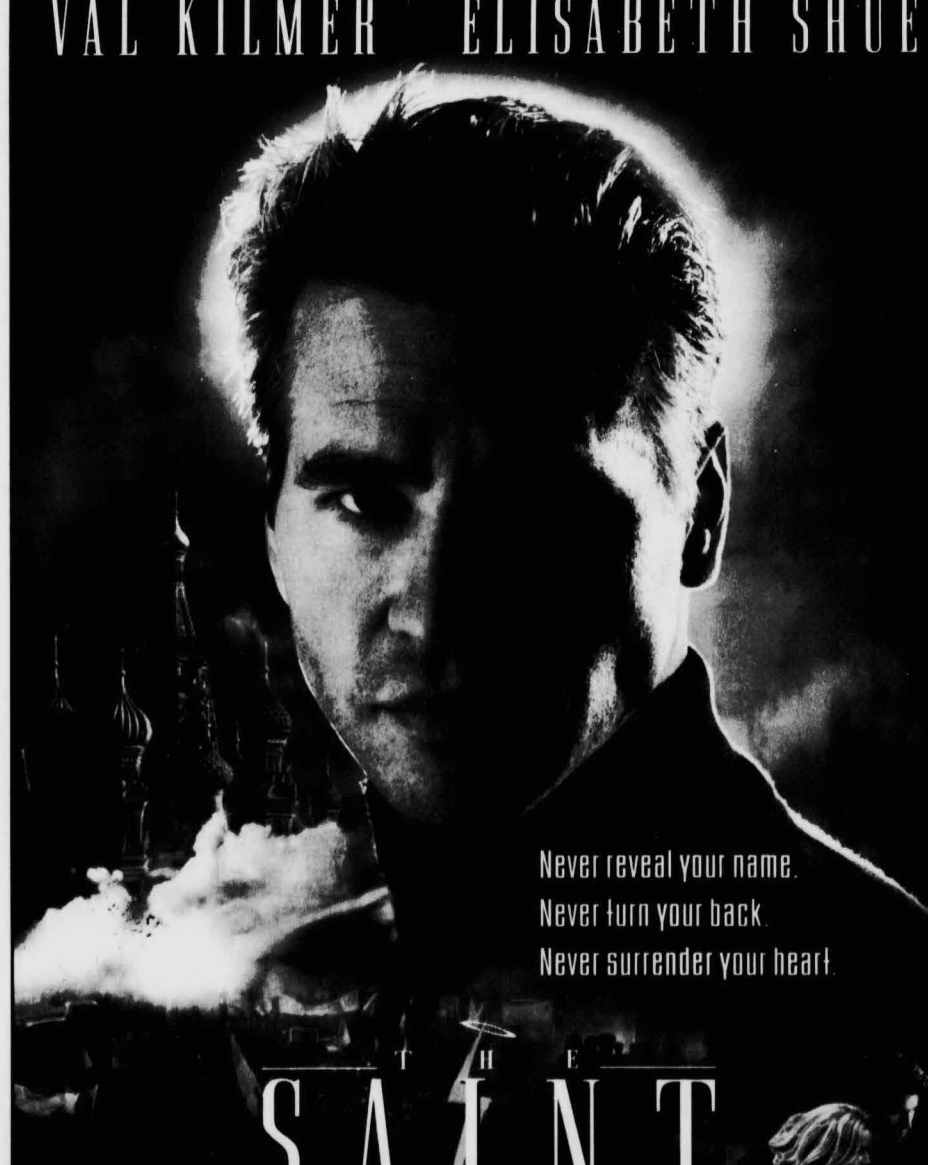
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Gymnasts vault into Regionals

By Tiffany Sanchez
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

San Jose State University's men's and women's gymnastics teams are both hoping to flip their way to victory at the all-around competition of the NCAA West Regionals this weekend.

The women's team will send Hawley Almstedt, Bridgette Coates and Tara Law to take part in the individual all-around competition Saturday at Boise State University in Idaho.

Despite strong competition from a difficult region including Stanford, which placed third in the West and ninth in last season's NCAA championships, and UCLA, which is ranked No. 1 in the region, SJSU's women's gymnastics coach, Jackie Walker, remains optimistic about the team's chances.

"After the seven teams that were chosen, San Jose State University's women's gymnastics team is the next best as far as the number of individuals that are going to the regionals," Walker said. "This means we are in the race, especially when we have three individuals qualifying."

The top finishers in each of the nation's five regional meets will move on to the NCAA Women's Gymnastics Championships, which will be held April 17-19 at the University of Florida. The next seven best all-around regional performers also qualify.

"The importance of this meet is that now all of the regular season scores are thrown out and this is all new life at regionals," Walker said. "The girls were successful and got to the regionals by doing the routines that they do close to perfect, so we're not making any major changes, we're just trying to keep them in good shape and keep them healthy."

The Spartans men will compete at the University of New Mexico, where they will face tough competition from No. 1 Cal and No. 8 Stanford.

Unlike the women's team, the entire men's team qualified for the regionals.

Ted Edwards, SJSU men's gymnastics coach, said the team is gearing up to have the meet of its lifetime.

"The regionals are the gateway meet to the nationals and going to the nationals is every gymnast's dream aside from the Olympics," Edwards said. "At regionals, because we haven't qualified as a team, it means that everyone is on individual events."

"Some guys like Jerry Leyba and Nick Rashid have qualified as all-arounders, but other team members have qualified on other specific events."

In preparation for the competition, Edwards and his athletes are fine-tuning each of their routines in hopes of making the national tournament.

"We're working basics, we're working positions and we're eliminating the small errors here and there, so we can really maximize their point totals," Edwards said. "Overall, I think we have a fairly decent shot at the nationals, especially since we have a couple of guys who have been scoring rather well this season."

Although the men's team is ranked 25th in the region, SJSU sophomore Troy Harsh said anything can happen at a competition of this magnitude.

"It's a tough competition and I'll be surprised if Berkeley doesn't go away the winner," Harsh said. "But right now, I'm just trying to train at a regular pace because if you put too much pressure on it, then you have a good chance at psyching yourself out."

Senior Tara Law, who has competed in the regionals for the last three years and is ranked fourth among the seven individual competitors at the meet, said her goal is to have her most successful meet of the season.

"Hopefully, I'll qualify to nationals," Law said, "but if I don't make it, I would like to have one of the best meets I've ever had just because this is my second-to-last meet ever and I want to have a really strong finish."

"Hawley, Bridgette, and I have been practicing really hard for this meet, so we hope to do really well, regardless of whether or not we make it to the finals," she said.

SJSU Men's gymnastics team consisting of Jerry Leyba, Troy Harsh, Jeff Rudy, Nick Rashid and Bart Cramer take time out of their busy practice schedule Wednesday before their upcoming NCAA West Regional Tournament. The Spartans will compete against gymnastics powerhouses Cal, Stanford and the University of New Mexico at the Regionals.

PHOTO BY
DREW NIELSEN •
Spartan Daily



SJSU gymnast lays down the Law

By Melanie Belangue
Spartan Daily Staff Writer

One of SJSU's top gymnasts is bidding the school a reluctant farewell as she faces the thing most seniors fear — graduation.

December 1997 for senior Tara Law will mark the end of a collegiate career, but it also will mark a new beginning. Yet, Law harbors mixed feelings about leaving everyone and everything she has known for the past four years.

"I'm excited that I'm moving into a new stage in my life," Law said, "but at

the same time, I'm going to miss the friends that I have made, as well as the competition."

For the past four years, Law has reigned as one of SJSU's all-time highest ranking gymnasts. Law has shared the responsibility of being co-captain of the women's gymnastic team with teammate Hawley Almstedt.

"I think I'm very demanding and a perfectionist — I like a challenge," Law said. "When I was younger, I was more competitive, but as I got older, I realized that being a team player was more important."

In 1996, Law won the floor exercise at the Big West Conference Championships. This year, Law qualified for the NCAA Western Regional Gymnastics Tournament for the fourth

consecutive year. Earning a ticket to the regional in Boise, Idaho has been one of her ambitions throughout this season.

"I'm really happy that I qualified," Law said. "I've had a rough start this year and I was a little worried that I wouldn't make it — it has been one of my biggest goals in my gymnastic career."

Law's dedication to the sport of gymnastics has not gone unnoticed by her coach or her teammates.

"Tara's been on top for the past three years, and it's hard for a gymnast to remain there," said Jackie Walker, women's gymnastic coach. "Tara's done a good job staying there — she's going to be a hard person to replace. It's going to be sad for me to see her go."

Law credits her success in gymnastics to her parents who have been the most influential people in her life. At the age of three, the Laws enrolled their daughter into Pantheon, a gymnastic club in

Law's hometown of Sacramento, as a medium into which Law could pour her energy. Law's parents have always been very devoted as well as supportive of their daughter, attending all but three of her gymnastic meets in her years of competition, she said.

"... (Tara's) going to be a hard person to replace. It's going to be sad for me to see her go."

— Jackie Walker, gymnastics coach

"My parents have had the most impact in my life," Law said. "They really want to see me succeed in life."

There were times in Law's life that she felt she could no longer continue her gymnastic career — a time when she felt like giving all that she worked hard for up. She soon realized that the positives transcended the negatives.

"There are times when you just don't want to do [gymnastics] anymore," Law said. "The rewards far outweigh the negative — you get to travel, meet new people and experience new things."

After graduation, Law plans to continue her education by receiving a Ph.D. in psychology. Her interest for psychology grew as a result of her eagerness to work with children — the area on which she plans to focus.

Law's teammates are unhappy to see her go, but they realize that it's time for her to move forward and face new challenges in life.

"Tara is really good to work out with, and very dedicated," Almstedt said. "It's been great working with her. The team is really sad she's leaving."



PHOTO BY ARIC CRABB • Spartan Daily

SJSU gymnast Tara Law has qualified for the NCAA Western Regionals for the fourth consecutive year. Law's athletic eligibility expires after this season, and she will graduate in December.

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- Softball v. Fresno State
Twin Creeks, 2 p.m. doubleheader
- Baseball v. TCU
Municipal Stadium, 7 p.m.

SATURDAY

- Baseball v. TCU
Municipal Stadium, 1 p.m.
- Women's water polo v. Santa Clara
Aquatic Center, 10 a.m.
- Women's gymnastics
NCAA West Regionals
Boise, Idaho
- Men's gymnastics
NCAA West Regionals
Albuquerque, N.M.
- Men's tennis v. Nevada
Spartan Courts, 12 p.m.
- Men's golf
Western Intercollegiate

SUNDAY

- Baseball v. TCU
Municipal Stadium, 1 p.m.

Bazaar shadows



PHOTO BY MAX BECHERER • Spartan Daily

Belly dancer Helen Lund, right, enticed Lewis Dountris to accompany her in dance during the International food bazaar at the Seventh Street Plaza. Lund will perform again today.

Group homes

continued from page 1

pay the fine or remain in jail.

"It's a huge cost for the county," Carr said. "It will cost the county seven times what it would cost to refer them to a group home."

The Jail Diversion Program is an option for non-violent offenders who have been brought in for minor drug and alcohol charges such as possession of a controlled substance or driving under the influence, Carr said. It is also an option for juvenile offenders who are sent to foster homes.

Before being remanded to a group home, Carr continued, offenders go through a screening process that determines whether the facility will be able to help them.

If recommended for a group home, the court decides how long the offender must remain there.

Typically, this is a period of 90 days, but the courts can order them to stay for up to a year, depending on the offense, according to Carr.

"Instead of getting treatment and care, these people will be in jail, and in jail you don't get much treatment and care," Moore said. "They need help, they don't need jail."

Becky Smith, president of the Campus Community Association and a Naglee Park resident, feels that the Board of Supervisors is simply putting a smoke screen in front of the real issues.

"They (the Board of Supervisors) are just blowing a lot of smoke and creating a lot of unnecessary concern, and it was irresponsible for them to do that," she said.

According to Smith, the group homes plan would not close down all group homes but would ensure that

the group homes in San Jose are well-managed and fully licensed so that they can properly care for their charges.

"We enjoy the group homes in our neighborhood, and we think they are doing a good job, but we just want to make sure that they are fully licensed," she said.

Smith adds that more communication is needed between the county and the neighborhood groups.

"The Board of Supervisors needs to work with the neighborhoods in this matter," she said.

The San Jose Planning Commission is scheduled to hear community reaction on the group home plan and decide whether to recommend the ordinance to the city council April 23, but it is likely to be deferred until May 7.

Many scientists believe in God

NEW YORK (AP) — When sociologist James Leuba polled scientists in 1916 and found that about 40 percent believed in God, he predicted that figure would drop. Eighty years later, it looks like he was wrong.

A new survey designed to reproduce the 1916 project suggests that about 40 percent still believe in a god who answers prayers.

Leuba thought belief in God would drop among scientists as education improved, but he didn't have any polling evidence for that claim, said historian Edward J. Larson of the University of Georgia in Athens.

That's why Larson took another look at it, he said Thursday. The result appears today in the journal *Nature*.

Leuba drew 1,000 names randomly from a reference book of American scientists, choosing biologists for half his sample and splitting the remainder among mathematicians and physicists or astronomers. Larson's survey followed the same procedure so it could be compared to Leuba's data.

The results can't be extrapolated to all scientists in those disciplines, so no margin of error was calculated,

Larson said. The study also excluded other scientists like ecologists and geologists, Larson said.

The new poll found 39.3 percent believing in God, versus 41.8 percent in 1916, a change Larson said isn't statistically significant. About 45 percent said they didn't believe in God, compared with 41.5 percent in 1916, which is on the borderline of being significantly different.

And 14.5 percent said they were agnostic or had doubts, versus 16.7 percent in 1916, not a significant difference.

Hale-Bopp

continued from page 1

they've been able to see the colors on the tail with cheap telescopes," Tomley said. "It's pretty easy to see. It looks pretty neat with binoculars, too."

SJSU senior Andrew Wall, an astronomy student, has been observing the comet for weeks. "It looked smaller than I expected," Wall said. "It looks like a large star with an eerie glow. A couple of weeks ago you could see Mars, and I found that much more entertaining," he said.

Wall said he enjoyed watching Hale-Bopp on March 23, when a partial eclipse made the comet more visible. "I was in Lake Tahoe, and it was quite spectacular," he said. "You could actually see the reflection of the comet off of the lake."

"Some students have told me that they've been able to see the colors on the tail with cheap telescopes."

— Leslie Tomely, SJSU physics professor

The best time to observe Hale-Bopp is at sunset. The comet will become visible as soon as the sky turns a little dark. You should look to the North-West, probably at a height between 30 to 45 degrees from the horizon. You should expect a bright

spot, as bright as the brightest stars in that part of the sky.

San Jose viewers have a variety of location options for viewing Hale-Bopp: "Any dark, open area will do because it's such a bright and beautiful comet that it's easily visible," said Lotus Baker, visitor services supervisor at the Lick Observatory in San Jose. "The police have prohibited parking on Mount Hamilton road until May 10, but you can see it from just about anywhere."

It's visible anywhere, but not for long. It should remain prominent in the evening hours to the west until late April. By then, it will be fading away on its long return journey to distant, dark, cold parts of the solar system, not to return for another some 4,000 years.

Recruitment

continued from page 1

cult part of the application process for women is the obstacle course. This physical agility portion of the application process contains challenges such as a one-and-a-half mile run completed in under 14 minutes and scaling a 6-foot wall without assistance.

"Sometimes it's pretty comical to watch women try to get over the wall," Mason said. "But as a 6-foot-tall man, I sometimes forget how much harder it would be for a 5-foot woman to get over that wall."

Rebeca Gonzalez, a University Police Department cadet said she thought attending the fair would be of great benefit to women thinking of becoming a police officer.

"SJPD doesn't make it any harder for women to become officers," Gonzalez said. "But, this is a male dominated profession and women who are too sensitive won't survive out there. Having a laid-back attitude with all of the officers here is really important to being successful."

Those wanting more information

about the Women's Career Exploration Fair can call the SJPD recruiting unit at 277-4951.

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